

News of Our Boys

Sergt. Joe Saville, of the R.C.A.F., was home on leave last week.

WO Ray Locke arrived home last Sunday morning from an R.C.A.F. station on the East coast, to attend the funeral service of his sister, the late Mrs. E. H. Simmons.

Pte. Gordon Ramsay was home from Calgary on leave recently.

DITCH DIGGERS SPONSOR FREE DANCE OCT. 8TH

A big free dance is being held under the auspices of the Ditch Diggers of the N. W. Utilities in the Viking Elks' Hall, on Friday evening, October 8th. The Viking Jive orchestra has been engaged to furnish music and everybody is invited to come and enjoy the evening.

Kinsella

Mrs. Wilkinson and family who previously resided in Jarrow, has moved to Kinsella to live.

Mrs. Orville Smith and her two children, Betty and George, of Cottam, Ontario, are visiting relatives and friends in the district for a few weeks.

Threshing is in full swing in the Kinsella district.

Mrs. Stronach has returned home from visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Wylie, of Vegreville.

LAC Stevens was home for the week-end.

The members of the Kinsella United Church joined with the world in "The World Communion Service" on Sunday.

Vegetables should be washed and wilted leaves removed, then placed in vegetable pan or other covered utensil in the refrigerator.

School Opens Oct. 12

The Irma schools will open Tuesday morning, October 12th, at 9 o'clock. Parents or guardians of children commencing school this term should advise the School Board as soon as possible so that accommodation can be provided.

The Irma public school teaching staff for the coming year will be the same as last year, while Mr. Donald Gunn will replace Miss McConkey at the High School, with Mr. Reeds continuing as principal.

Mr. H. E. Parke was chosen for the position of janitor for the Irma public school by the Board at their meeting last Monday evening. Mr. Parke will replace Mr. R. L. Simmerman who has resigned.

To remove a light scorch from linen, wet the stained area with cold water and expose it to the sun until the scorch disappears.

Irma Community Mourns Passing of Beloved Lady, Mrs. Doris Ena Simmons

MRS. DORIS ENA SIMMONS

There passed away on the evening of Wednesday, September 29, one dearly beloved, in the person of Mrs. Doris Ena Simmons. After years of illness, sweetly and patiently borne, God took her to Himself.

The late Mrs. Simmons was the daughter of Mr. A. H. Locke, and the late Mrs. Locke, of Irma, Alta., and was born in Sherbrooke, Prince Edward Island, August 9, 1907. Coming west with her parents at the age of two, she lived in Calgary until she came to Irma seventeen years ago to assume the duties of a teacher at Coal Springs school. On December 29, 1927, she was married to Mr. H. Simmons, of Irma, where she lived up to the time of her death.

Mrs. Simmons is survived by her husband, two children, Olive and Jack; her father, Mr. A. H. Locke; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Elford, of Irma, and Mrs. B. H. Hadlow, of Edmonton; and one brother, W.O. 2 Bay Locke, of the R.C.A.F.; by all of whom she will be sorely missed.

A very impressive funeral service, largely attended, was held on Sunday, October 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Irma United church. Rev. E. Longmire officiated at this service, while Mrs. J. Fletcher very touchingly sang, "In the Garden." The Ladies' Choir led in the singing of the hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Carter at the piano.

Burial took place in the Irma cemetery. The pallbearers were R. C. McFarland, R. L. Eaton, M. T. Knudson, Pryce Jones, F. M. Hill, and T. C. Sanders.

Beautiful floral tributes were given by: Daddy, Olive and Jack; Father, Ruby and Edward; Margorie and Bruce; Ray and Betty and families; Aunt Carrie, Horace, Elaine, Pauline and Myrtle; Mum and Dad Simmons; Sid and Helen; Bob and Lily; Vera, Don and Doreen; Ken, Vi and Bob; Fred and Lois; Mrs. W. H. Jack, Flo and Lenore, Helen and Stan; George, Annie and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLean; Mrs. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knudson; Merle, Helen and Melvin; Mr. S. Holmes; Mr. and Mrs. R. Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McFarland and family, and Mr. C. A. Riley; Eldon, Isabelle and girls; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brown; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. H. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Reitan; Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Jones and family; Mr. and Mrs. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill and family; Walter and Mabel Erickson and family; The Irma Ladies' Aid; Mr. J. A. Hedley, Mrs. I. C. Knudson, Aletha and Arthur; Jack, Alice and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. R. Herbert and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wyand and family; Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hager; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Askin and Billy; Mrs. Tripp; Mr. and Mrs. J. Penton; Mr. and Mrs. Foxwell and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mrs. McCartney, Mrs. E. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan; Brenda Hewitt; The Craig Family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pyle and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Clelland; Jim Pond and family; Ted Aslin and Jim Reid.

The following contributions were made toward a memorial fund: Mrs. Arnold and Girls; Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Greenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and Sheila; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reeds and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Askin; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Enger, Joy and Arnold; Mrs. Holt and Charles; May and Sigurd; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masson and family; Mrs. G. Walkinson; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carter, Allison, Ernest and Colin.

Mrs. Simmons possessed a truly beautiful soul. In her, Beauty was incarnate, and everything upon which her touch fell, became beautiful. She was devoted to her home, her husband and her

family first of all, but she loved intensely the gifts of God as manifested in the birds, the trees and the flowers. Every plant that she handled seemed to receive life at her touch, because she loved them so.

It was a benediction to know her during the years of her illness. Those who went to her bedside to cheer her, came away, themselves, cheered by her smile and by the contagion of her indomitable courage and her unflinching sense of humor. She was much beloved, and her passing is a distinct loss to the community.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to convey our sincere appreciation to the many friends for their expressions of sympathy and regret in the loss of our loved one. This thoughtfulness does so much to comfort us.

—Ernie and Family.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire Boar, one year old, bred by Whidden Bros., Jarrow. Papers supplied. Harold Barker, Jarrow, 8-29p

LESS THAN ONE CENT A DAY rents a postoffice box. Yearly rates, payable in advance, for small, medium, and large key-opened boxes are \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50. If you are busy in the fields and are unable to call during office hours you will appreciate the convenience and time-saving of a box. Don't wait—use a box. A. C. KNUDSON, Asst.

Add peeled, quartered apples when you roast lamb or veal. The fruit adds a delicious flavor.



UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, October 10th
Albert—Public Worship—2 p.m.
Alma Mater—Public Worship—4 p.m.
Irma—Sunday School—11 a.m.
Public Worship—8 p.m.
A hearty invitation to all.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, October 17th inst., at which we are hoping for a good attendance.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Irma Tabernacle—Gospel Service—3:30 p.m.
Hardisty—Gospel Service—8:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome to everyone. "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."—Luke 19:10.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

J. B. Stolee, Pastor
SHARON—
Divine Service—3:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11TH IS THANKSGIVING

By Royal Proclamation, Monday, October 11th, has been set aside as the annual Thanksgiving Day in Canada. It will be observed as such throughout the Dominion, all stores and business places as prescribed by law will remain closed all day.

QUANTITY OF MONEY and volume of credit are matters of high national monetary policy.



Canada's Chartered Banks exist to perform two main services:

1. They receive the savings and other funds of the public, who thus build up bank balances in the form of savings and current accounts.
2. They advance money to communities, enterprises and persons to serve their legitimate needs.

Along with these main functions the banks, through more than 3,000 branches and sub-agencies, render a large number of other important services related to local and national needs—services which have greatly increased as a result of the war.

But the quantity of money in

existence in the country at any given time, and the volume of credit, are matters of high national monetary policy. The nation's own central bank, the Bank of Canada, determines them. The Bank of Canada makes extensive use of the Chartered Banks' facilities in giving effect to these policies.

The Chartered Banks' responsibility, clearly established and regulated by the Bank Act, is in the realm of commercial banking—that is, to receive deposits and to serve the needs of trade and industry.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA



NOTICE

TO THE HOLDERS OF DOMINION OF CANADA 5% BONDS
DUE AND PAYABLE AT PAR OCTOBER 15, 1943
AND 4% BONDS DUE OCTOBER 15, 1945
(which have been called for payment at par on October 15, 1943)

Your holdings of these issues may be converted into Fifth Victory Loan Bonds dated November 1, 1943. Bonds of these issues will be accepted at a price of 100% in payment for Fifth Victory Bonds. This

conversion may be arranged during the Victory Loan with your Victory Loan salesman, with your Bank, Trust or Loan Company from whom details are available.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

The ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATOR AGENT

...can give you the benefit of expert advice in the marketing of your grain

Auction Sale

On the Farm of
Leo O'Reilly
Two and one-half miles West of Wainwright
on Gravel

Thursday, October 14

Sale Starts at 11 a.m. Sharp.
TERMS CASH COME EARLY

20 HEAD GOOD LARGE HORSES, up to 1900 lbs.; 102 PIGS; 5 CATTLE, MACHINERY, POULTRY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LLOYD OXBY, License No. 46-43-44, Auctioneer.

Basic English

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL in a recent address delivered at Harvard University, referred to basic English as the possible international language of the future. Since that time there has been considerable public interest in this possibility, and it has been the subject of much discussion. Devised principally by C. K. Ogden, director of the Orthological Institute at Cambridge, England, and Ivor A. Richards, now of Harvard University, basic English is an extremely simplified form of English, as we speak it. Our language is said to include some 20,000 words, while basic English has only 850. Of these, 600 are nouns, 18 are verbs and the remainder are made up of adjectives, pronouns and the other parts of speech. In it, everything connected with everyday existence may be expressed, yet as Mr. Churchill pointed out, the whole vocabulary can be put down on one side of a single sheet of paper. The rules of grammar are correspondingly simple, and we are told that an average person can master basic English by devoting two hours of study to it, each day for a month.

English Widely Used Today

The idea of an international, or auxiliary language, is not a new one, and there have, in the past, been other suggestions in this regard. In the Middle Ages, Latin was the universal language of the educated people, and in later times French was the accepted language for diplomatic purposes. There has, however, been a growing tendency towards the use of English as a common language when different nationalities meet, and situations arising out of the present war have increased this trend. During the past few years Britain and this continent have become the home of many thousands of people from the oppressed countries of Europe, and it has been necessary for them to master some English, in order to carry on dealings with those about them. In Europe itself, many people have studied English in order to be able to understand the English radio broadcasts, bringing them news of the outside world.

May Make For A Lasting Peace

The planning of an international language at this time, is being done with the hope that it may be an important factor in the creation of better understanding between nations in the years to come. The fact that English is likely to be the basis of this language, is due no doubt in part to the fact that Anglo-Saxon nations will have an important part to take in the building up of a world-wide structure for lasting peace in the future. Another consideration is the fact that more than 200,000,000 people speak English as their mother-tongue. The only larger group speaking one language is the Chinese, who number 400,000,000. In many parts of the world, English is already taught in the schools, and plans are now under way to teach it as the "second language" in all the schools of the liberated countries. The lands where English is spoken have been the cradles of much of the social and moral progress of the human race, and it is to be hoped that as it spreads, so may the principles and ideals which it has expressed.



FOOD STORAGE

After the hard work of putting that summer on your victory gardens you will want to be certain that the resulting vegetables will not perish before they are eaten. Storage of the garden produce in the home can be relatively easy if a few simple rules are carefully followed.

For a storage room—any part of the cellar with a window leading directly outside may be used. If you have a concrete floor, cover it with sand and sprinkle water occasionally to maintain the proper moisture content of the air. This room will need walls that are well insulated and a well fitted door to provide an even temperature. Containers for the vegetables should be constructed against the outside walls and have slatted sides and bottom to provide for ventilation.

Whitewash used on the walls makes for a sanitary room and annually a solution of approximately 1/4 lb. of copper sulphate to 1 gallon of water can be used as a cleanser and disinfectant. Of course you will need a good thermometer.

You must take great care in grading and sorting the garden produce if you want to eliminate decay. The fruits and vegetables should be fully mature, clean and dry, free from damage caused by insects, disease, rough handling, freezing and chilling. During the winter you must sort the produce regularly and remove any defective specimens as they will contaminate the sound stock.

Root produce such as beets, carrots, parsnips, salsify, turnips kept best at 33 to 38 degrees F., and in sand. Potatoes need the same temperature, but should be placed in crates allowing good ventilation. If you wish to keep tomatoes, wrap each green tomato separately and place in a closed box. When you are ready to use them, wash them in cold water and broken skins. They should be placed in slatted bushel crates to allow for air circulation at approximately 33 to 38 degrees F. with a humidity of from 88-95%.

For more detailed information on the storage of fruits and vegetables write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for Household Storage of Fruits and Vegetables.

Secret Weapons

German Science In This War Has Been A Failure

Hitler and his stooge, Goebbels have been talking again about some new "secret weapon". Something that is going to stop bombs falling on the Ruhr and Berlin and turn the war scales in Germany's favor.

Time was when this sort of talk was a bit frightening. Now it's no more terrifying than a story and Hitler first used the "secret weapon" threat in a speech at the Berlin Sports Palace a few days before the war. Yet when he attacked Poland he had nothing more than his Luftwaffe and his tanks. He used the threat again later on, but this time it was merely his magnetic mine, a device that the Allies mastered so quickly it has not been heard of since.

The truth is that German science in this war has been something of a flop. It has produced good weapons: good planes and good tanks; but nothing that Allied research men and engineers haven't equalled or surpassed. Radar, one of the most potent of the war's inventions, is an Allied product.

Hitler's latest "secret weapon"—announced solemnly by a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman last week—is said to be in the category of bombs. It is believed when it is seen and heard in action—and that was imagined for the disillusioned German public as well as for ourselves—Ottawa Journal.

Cannot Be Destroyed

Every Person Can Be Definitely Identified By Finger Prints

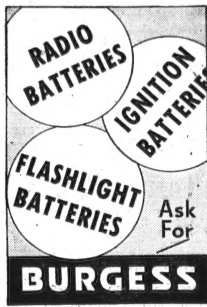
"Every living human being carries on his fingertips a signature that is definitely and legally his own," says John J. Floherty (in his book, "Inside The F.B.I."). "It is as authentic as the signature of the President of the United States on a state document. It singles him out from his fellow men as clearly as if he bore an indelible number on his forehead. This characteristic autograph cannot be forged nor changed, nor can it be permanently destroyed except by amputation.

"This highly personalized signature consists of ten characters. They appear one on each bulb on the inside of the first joints of fingers and thumbs. In the process of fingerprinting all ten fingers are recorded, although a print from any one of them can prove the identity of the person from whom it came.

Certain kinds of ink like stone masonry or dish-washing may wear down the ridges and make the pattern less distinct, but a short period of idleness or a change of vocation restores them to normal."

PROBLEMS ARE PROOF

According to a London doctor, memory is at its best between the ages of 11 and 14. An Ottawa Citizen, if he doesn't believe it, let him try some of the problems Willie polished off in his entrance exams.



Famous March Origin

Composer Got His Idea While Playing Game Of Golf

The national anthem of the United States is not a march tune, but Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" might be called the universal march of the United States Army. The national anthem of the United Kingdom is not a march tune either, and while each British regiment has its own march, popular vote would almost undoubtedly place "Colonel Bogey" in the corresponding position to "Stars and Stripes." Several military men joined the British and Empire empire industry during the last war, and almost every man Jack of them at some time or other marched to the swing of this spangling, lively tune, which brought vigor back to tired limbs although there is nothing particularly stirring about the title, which vaguely suggests something to do with golf.

And it has, for it was, on a golf course that the germ of the tune originated.

According to the music sheet the composer is Kenneth J. Alford, but that is just the name under which Major F. J. Ricketts, director of music of the Plymouth division of the Royal Marines publishes his marches. One day the composer was walking across a golf course when one of the golfers whistled to him as a warning to get out of the way. It was only two notes away from a minor third apart. Ricketts whistled the same two notes back a tone lower. Later he met the golfer in the clubhouse, and recalling their exchange of whistling he put them together and improvised a theme, which, roughly at that moment was the first section of "Colonel Bogey." Subsequently at home he played it over to his wife who advised him to develop the theme, which he did, the result being the most famous march in the British Army—"Colonel Bogey."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A Great Man

Livingstone Won Loyalty Of African

Katibes By His Kindness

Margery Perham in a B.B.C. talk said: "Livingstone believed in courtesy and gentleness even with savages. It worked. For about thirty years he travelled, generally alone, mostly ill-equipped, usually the first white man these primitive tribes had seen—and yet, when he died, it was not from an arrow or a spear but from dysentery, far away from any white man. And his African servants embalmed his body and carried it their own brave decision—for nine months through 1,500 miles of savage bush and tribes to the coast. And three of them saw it brought home to Westminster Abbey and buried there. Livingstone was a great man. He was great in what he did—in the lonely courage with which he struggled on, sick and footsore through unhealthy Central Africa, right through what's now Rhodesia, Nyasaland, the Belgian Congo and Tanganyika. But he was great too in his words and writings, and in the great call his life made to the British people, not to stop at the coast but to go right on into Africa and put down the slave trade there and bring in Christianity and civilization. There were explorers before him. But Livingstone called not only to men's sense of adventure or desire for commerce, but to their compassion and their Christianity.

FAST TRAVEL

If trans-Atlantic airplane speeds ever reach 720 miles an hour, the flying time between the United States and Great Britain would be about five hours. Allowing for five hours' difference between Eastern Standard and British time, this means that a passenger who left London at noon would still find it noon when he arrived in New York.—New York Times.

Soldiers in the Canadian Army are protected against foot trouble by regular foot inspection before and after each route march.

Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By Ottawa Observer)

THE Canadian premiere of "Meet the Boys and Girls" in Ottawa was a knockout, playing to dandy and enthusiastic crowds. The sailors and Wrens in the cast don't have to take a back seat to any of the wartime entertainment outfits, and the show really is going to please everyone in Canada who gets the opportunity to see it. Watch for dates out your way and if you happen to be near a centre getting it, take a tip, try and make it. Swell entertainment, I call it.

Westerners, many, many of them, know the officer commanding the new Canadian War Staff Course, Junior Wing, starting at Kingston. It is none other than Lt.-Col. W. A. Cripps, whose home is at Saskatoon. A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, he was officer commanding the 16-22nd Saskatchewan Horse now overseas as a tank regiment, and who has been doing splendid work from northern and southern Saskatchewan.

Canada's newest escort vessel, H.M.C.S. "Sault Ste. Marie," now on active service, plowing the restless and dangerous waters of the North Atlantic, has among its complement some of those stalwart prairie lads who always seem to get gobs of praise from naval headquarters for taking to navy life like a duck to water. Among the lads on this vessel include Cook Jim Aylong, of Carleton Place, Ontario; Stoker Petty Officer Robert Kettwell, of Prince Albert, Sask.; George Baggett, of Dauphin, Man.; and Gunner Johnson of Simsbury, Sask. The latter just a few years ago sure knew more about a tractor than a ship, never having seen one except in pictures.

Sub. Lieut. Margaret Mackie of Victoria, B.C., of the Wrens, who was in charge of the first batch of them to go overseas recently, and which included a lot of western girls, was living in Britain when war broke out. She came over to Canada and helped look after some 850 British refugee children on the beach. Now she was going back, looking after a gang of Wrens, but says it was an easier job than looking after the youngsters.

Some of your sons from out on the prairies have "rode the skies" over Central Europe and the Mediterranean. Commanding Officer H. H. Funder, D.F.C. and Bar, ace night fighter of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and a fellow all Canadians should be proud of. It is interesting to know that this gallant airman once, when a young flier, lost his way in Labrador, discovered an iron ore lode in Labrador, and the eminent geologist who discovered it was a Canadian. In our services did in civilian life.

That was a solemn warning, in the light of the shape of things to come, which was uttered in a speech by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., at Windsor, Ontario, recently, when the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan must not falter for lack of men to keep it going.

Among those decorated for acts of bravery in the R.C.A.F. in recent lists are Pilot Officer H. H. Richardson, of Roblin, Man., that pretty town which has such a beautiful appearance; and also L. M. McKinnon, of Revelstoke, B.C., that little city nestling in the shade of one of the big trees of the Rockies. Both got the Distinguished Flying Medal and the citations indicated the boys earned them.

When the H.M.C.S. "Fraser" went down off Bordeaux, France, in June, 1940, there were many prairie boys who made the supreme sacrifice helping in the epic evacuation. The commander of that ship was Capt. Wallace E. Creery, with 29 years service in the Royal Canadian Navy. He has now been named Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff. He's a native of Vancouver, but well known a westerner. His son, a sub-lieutenant in the navy, also did valiant service at Malta when that island won the George Cross.

The great deeds and heroisms of our Canadian Army in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns are yet kept in the background while the fighting is at its height. From time to time, spots, these columns should have information available which will allow us to mention some of the outstanding western lads.

The largest warship ever built in Canada, the "Micmac" was launched in Halifax, N.S., last week. The ship's hull was built by the shipbuilders provided most of the finished materials which have gone into her, many never before made in Canada. Canadian workers fashioned her under the guidance of a few experts from the Clyde and other famous British shipbuilding centres. Until her actual commissioning she will be known simply as "Hull No. 12." As soon as she has been christened, the keel of a sister warship will be laid along the same slipway.

TONS OF WATER

Somebody has figured that previous to the dehydration of food shipped to England from the Continent, we had shipped three million tons of water in food crossing the Atlantic.

Cincinnati was widely known as "Porkopolis" before the Civil War because of its extensive pork packing industry. 2535

Gets New Position



E. P. WELLS.

formerly assistant to the operations manager, Trans-Canada Air Lines, Winnipeg, has been appointed to the new position of co-operative assistant. His function will be to foster the spirit of co-operation between employees and management and to assist the employees in the development of co-operative committees. One of the original employees of T.C.A., Mr. Wells piloted the first mail plane operated by the company in its first service, between Vancouver and Seattle. He is well known throughout the west.

U.S. Sailors In Britain

Occupy Hotel In Cardiff Under Lease-Arrangement

Among hundreds of buildings, from vast dockside warehouses to some of the stately homes of Britain turned over to the U.S. authorities in Britain under lease-lease in reverse, is a hotel in Cardiff.

In peacetime, solid, big and comfortable, it was a pillar of the commercial life of this busy port. Today the inside is little changed, but for glistening new paint or doors and wainscots, the homely touch of flowers in reception rooms and bedrooms, and amusements like snooker and table tennis equipment which no hotel guest would have dreamed of looking for. But outside Old Glory waves, and the doors are open exclusively to men of the U.S. merchant fleet. Men of all ranks come in search of good beds, food, medical treatment, a party, or maybe just a drink, and find it here.

Britain requisitioned and conditioned this hotel, fully furnished, to the requirements of the U.S. War Shipping Administration. Reverse lease-lease will pay the rent and take care of running repairs indefinitely. This club can sleep 60 men and is one of several operated in United Kingdom ports by the United States Service and the War Shipping Administration.

There's a bar that serves beer and coca-cola. American coffee is on tap, and the British civilian staff of the men and 15 women is getting adept at producing American dishes out of British rations—and at talking American.

The club is just one of many goods and services, including docking facilities and ship repairs, and coal and petroleum supplies at many ports through the world, which Britain is providing for her sea-going ally wherever she can, and lease-lease in reverse makes for plain sailing.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SINCERITY

Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue.—Confucius.

Sincerity is the indispensable ground of all conscientiousness, and by consequence of all heartfelt religion.—Kant.

Loss of sincerity is loss of vital power.—Bovee.

A deep sincerity is sure of success, for God takes care of it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing more completely baffles one who is full of trick and duplicity, than straight-forward and simple integrity in another.—Colton.

Sincerity is impossible unless it pervades the whole being, and the pretense of it saps the very foundation of character.—James Russell Lowell.

LEARNING NEW WORDS

Catering for American troops in Britain has meant learning a lot of new words. The manager of a restaurant much used by Americans says that he and his staff are becoming quite used to serving crackers when asked for biscuits and serving syrup, treacle, or honey (when available) as our nearest approach to molasses.

The serving of marmalade with, instead of after, the bacon, kipper or other savoury dish ordered for breakfast is also becoming a habit.—Daily Sketch (London).

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Over-Bleaching

Find That Textile Loss Through Bleaches Is Proved Great

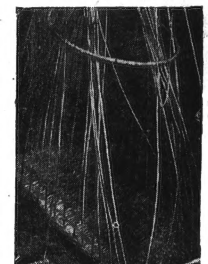
According to experiment carried out in the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Laboratory of the National Research Council, Ottawa, the misuse of Javelle water, or sodium hypochlorite solution, as it is known to scientists, is the cause of a great annual loss of textiles.

Laundry experts have been trying for years to eliminate over-bleaching with its resultant deterioration of fabric.

Prolonged rubbing of a stain may weaken the fibres of a fabric, therefore, when stains become difficult to remove, bleach is often necessary. Bleach should only be used when other efforts are unsuccessful and then in the proper solution and never at boiling temperature. To use less than the amount given in manufacturers' instructions is better than to use more. Often directions accompanying bleaches call for the use of more than is really safe for the fabric.

HOME SERVICE

LEARN TO WEAVE AND MAKE LOVELY THINGS



Make A Basket

How useful your hands can be and how little it costs to train them. You could weave a strong useful basket as pictured above, or perhaps a lovely paste cloth for a gown, or maybe a smart rug.

Weaving is an art that has been considerably revived in recent years. Particularly in Canada, where people are reverting back to making their own materials because of a scarcity of the finer wools on the market.

Fingers are rediscovering weaving as a pleasant and useful pastime. Not so many years ago it was necessary skill in the home. With the development of industrial machinery the craft was taken from the home. Years have passed, and war, more than anything else, has brought it back to the home again. If you want to learn how to weave, our 32-page booklet will help you greatly. It tells you what materials you need and then explains clearly how to weave various articles from rugs to baskets.

The booklet avoids the complex. It tells what can be done on the more advanced looms but it really gets down to cases with such simple looms as pieces of cardboard, embroidery hoops, breadboards.

Send life in your copy of "How To Weave Useful Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

For the MODERN KITCHEN



Find Waxed Food Tissue in the most convenient "hang-me-up" package... that's Appleford's Presto Pack... for the modern kitchen. On sale at your grocer's.

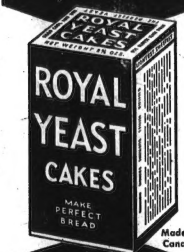
Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE

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50 years a favorite
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CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

Now In Training

British Teachers Going To Polish Schools After Country Is Freed Arrangements are now being made for sending British school teachers to Polish schools and academies as soon as the country is freed. Already 50 teachers are in training, learning the language, studying the history of the country and its institutions. The British and Polish Governments are supporting the scheme. The number of trainees is to be increased if the demand justifies an extension of the plan, which will be adopted for other Axis-occupied countries.

Initialed Slip



A slip that you can trust under your smartest dresses is Pattern 4498. Well thought-out to the last seam, it caresses your figure just where it should, and stays in place. You couldn't ask for a better fit. A transfer pattern from which you may select your initials is included. Also a step-by-step Sew Chart.

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The city of Baltimore is named after Lord Baltimore, who originally received the grant of land on which it stands.

Beau Jonathan

by J.B. Ryan

CHAPTER IV.

JONATHAN HALE turned away, striding in the direction of the barn behind his grandfather's cottage. Like a slinger doing penance, he applied himself to the chores about the little farm, striving by labor to purge himself of the infernal havoc created by the lips of Anne Jamieson.

That had been the first time in his life that Jonathan had ever kissed a girl, and he was troubled by the experience for hours. At length he quitted the barnyard for the house where he found Faith, her hands in a bowl of flour and her arms white to the elbows.

"Faith," he said, and it was the first time he had spoken all day, "I want you to kiss me."

The placidity of her face became disturbed. "But—Jonathan—" she stammered, "we—we are not married yet."

He caught her by the shoulders. "Kiss me, Faith," he said. "There—there is something I must know."

She lifted her face obediently and touched her mouth against his. As he had done with waitress Anne, Jonathan closed his arms about her. Faith's lips made a smacking sound. "There!" she laughed. "Is that what you want?"

Jonathan's arms fell away. The kiss of Faith had left him entirely unimpaired. The contentment within him none of the fire, none of the fierce joy aroused by Anne Jamieson.

"JONATHAN!" Grandfather Hale's voice boomed from the doorway. "What does this mean? Has that hussy left you bewitched? I saw you kiss her this morning. Now I find you embracing Faith. Can you not wait until she is your wife?"

"Faith and I are not going to be married," said Jonathan, then added humbly: "I am sorry, Faith."

She stared at him humbly, her eyes blinking once in perplexity. Thomas Hale stooped shoulders straightened and he strode toward his grandson. "What did you say, Jonathan? Or course you are to wed Faith. That has been understood for years."

"No," the younger man shook his head. "It would not be right; Grandfather. We do not love each other."

"Love?" Hale barked. "What do you know of such suppycock?"

"I cannot hope to make you understand, Grandfather, but please do not be angry. I am going to London."

"London—the home of Bellini!" Thomas Hale roared, then added himself enough to ask, "Is that that actress, Jonathan?"

Faith nodded Jonathan. "I love her, Grandfather, and must go to her—where she is."

The grim, grey face contorted as with an inward spasm, yet Thomas Hale's voice was gentle when he spoke, placing a hand on Jonathan's arm. "My boy, this young man of his devil's enchantment that can end only in misery."

Jonathan moistened his lips as though about to speak, then his mouth set stubbornly and he remained silent.

"THE argument of the grandfather continued. "Look, instead, at Faith. You will need a woman like her in Massachusetts. She will make a home for you, bear your children, feed you and keep you clean."

"I am not going to America," said Jonathan. "The farm is sold, I know, and all preparations made. You can board the ship without me. I am still of mind to go to London town."

The old Puritan flung Jonathan's arm away so violently that the gesture was almost a blow. "You shall come with us or starve! If you persist in this madness you shall not have a penny when you depart!"

"I want nothing from you, grandfather. I shall take with me only what is mine—my father's sword and my horse—the gelding purchased with money earned by myself."

Thomas Hale stepped back, flinging up his white-haired head. "Get ye gone, then!" he rasped.

No further word was spoken as Jonathan went into his room to belt the sword about his waist. When he reached the kitchen door on his way to the stable, Faith stirred as if to speak, but a warning sign from Hale silenced the girl. When Jonathan, on the saddled and bridled horse, turned toward the gate, the grandfather was at the gate for a parting word.

"You can hike the trip to London and back to Wilmset in three days," said the old man. "That will give you time to catch the boat from Southampton. I give you that long to learn that the smile of your painted lady will be brief when she finds you have no gold."

"You need not wait for me," said Jonathan. "I shall, Grandfather, God be with thee."

THE vastness of London appalled Jonathan's provincial eyes. Where, in that maze of straight and crooked streets, among the buildings crowded so closely together, could he begin his search for Mistress Jamieson? His only clue was that she was a player of the theatres. The first thing to do, then, was locate himself at an inn and make inquiries.

A sign caught his eye—a grained and weathered blotch of paint that could still be distinguished as letters: Ye Golden Hynde. Jonathan dismounted before the inn and he began his first touch of the ground when an ingratulating whistle sounded at his elbow: "A penny for a poor fellow, sir?"

The beggar was an emaciated individual, a head shorter than Jonathan,

with a wrinkled face black with ingrained dirt. Jonathan dropped a shilling into the unwashed palm before he realized that he had broken his resolution to be as saving as possible with his few coins.

"Thankee, sir!" the beggar tugged a greylash forelock and pocketed the alms.

The Inn of the Golden Hind dwarfed into insignificance the modest establishment of Master Knowles, the common room itself being vaster than the Wilmset tavern. The place was filled with stale smoke and the sour smell of ale and wine. Many of the tables were occupied, by both men and women, some eating and others busy with cards, dice and money.

The price of a room startled Jonathan. A night's lodging and one full meal would consume his entire store of shillings. Nevertheless, he paid without a murmur, then ventured to question the landlord concerning the location of the various theatres.

Armed with the information, he set out, but at only one playhouse he found the names of Mistress Jamieson and Monsieur Denys known, but no suggestions were proffered that would disclose the present whereabouts of the pair.

Jonathan was depressed when he returned to the Golden Hind.

THE morning found his time up at the inn and his pocket empty. But Jonathan was not the man to abandon a quest. The previous afternoon had given him a rudimentary knowledge of the city. He rode his horse until he found a livery and sold the gelding for a sum that would keep him in board and lodging for some time to come, then set out on foot once more, to hunt other theatres and make the customary inquiries.

At the end of the second day he had contacted all the theatres of importance and had been turned away with shakes of the head. Tired and footsore, he was on his way back to his dwelling-place when up ahead among the pedestrians, he sighted a familiar figure.

The street was dim with twilight and the shadows of the buildings, but there was no mistaking the dark-haired, velvet-doubled Monsieur Denys.

"Denys!" Jonathan shouted, darting forward. But the distance was too great for the little Frenchman to hear. A burly sailor refused to step aside for the running man and Jonathan had to slacken his pace to avoid a collision. By the time Jonathan had stepped around the sailor Denys was nowhere in sight.

Slowly the young Puritan walked toward the spot where he had last seen the Frenchman. The street seemed vaguely familiar and he found himself standing before a building he recognized at once.

This was the Castle, the very first playhouse he had visited. And leaning against the closed door of the players' entrance was the same tight-lipped man who had turned Jonathan away the day before.

"Pardon me," Jonathan stepped forward. "Did Monsieur Denys enter this building?"

The doorman surveyed his questioner from head to foot. "Umh," he grunted, and spat. "So it's you again, be it? No, I told you yesterday that's no one in here."

"But—I saw him—a small, dark man—" "Can't help it," the other scowled. "This place is empty. If you argue again it'll be just like calling me a liar."

Jonathan advanced another step. "Let me in. I must see for myself."

The fellow straightened, blocking the doorway more effectively. "If

you touch that latch," he warned, "I'll call the watch. I have my orders about coves like you."

Jonathan found his purse and extracted a coin. The doorman eyed the offering eagerly, and at last reached out and took it.

"Es—you won't cause any trouble? You'll go at once if they tell you to get out?"

Jonathan nodded, and the door was unlocked. The doorman led the way, up a rickety unlighted stairway, down a hall until he reached one of a series of doors.

(To Be Continued)

Jonathan makes a proposal.

SMILE AWHILE

Clara (visiting railroad roundhouse)—What is that enormous thing.

Foreman—That is a locomotive boiler.

—And why do you boil locomotives?

Foreman—To make the engine tender.

Woman—I always feel a lot better after a good cry.

Friend—So do I. It sort of gets things out of your system.

Woman—No, it doesn't get anything out of my system, but it does get things out of my husband.

First Doctor—That lawyer of mine has a nerve.

Second Doctor—Why so?

First Doctor—Listen to this item in his bill: "For waking up in the night and thinking over your case—\$5.00."

—Why don't you get out and hustle? Hard work never killed anybody," said the philosophic gentleman to whom Rastus applied for a loan.

"You is mistaken dar, boss," replied Rastus. "I've lost fowh wives dat way."

Diner: "What kind of pie have you today?"

Waitress: "We have three kinds—open-top, lattice-top, and kivered pie—but it's all apple."

Curious One: "Why do sailors wear such loose-fitting uniforms?"

Sailor: "Oh, that's to allow for shrinkage when we fall overboard."

Ethel: "But papa, he says we cannot live without me."

Father: "Tell him to think up a new one. I told that to your mother."

"These rock formations," explained the guide, "were piled up here by the glaciers."

"But where are the glaciers?" asked an old lady.

"They've gone back, madam, to get more rocks," said the guide.

"I hear your new lodger is a very impetuous fellow. Does everything in the heat of the moment?"

"Yes, it's his job. He's a blacksmith!"

The movie usher was in the dentist's chair.

Dentist: "Now, Miss, which tooth is giving you all the trouble?"

Usher: "Second from the left in the balcony."

Salads, Fowl Or Fish



What with Meatless Tuesdays and government orders restricting meat dishes to one choice a meal, dining car chefs, in their compact, rolling kitchens, are meeting the challenge with a wide variety of fish, including Pacific Coast salmon, cod and halibut; egg dishes of many kinds, and salads, both chicken and fresh vegetable. Above, Chef George Xacyn, who has been running on Canadian Pacific Railway diners out of Winnipeg for 26 years, hands veteran waiter Paul Serhan two popular "meatless" favorites—sliced cold chicken with salad garnish, and the unique Lake Winnipeg goldeye, one of the most popular of fish. Veteran dining car men like George and Paul report that the Canadian public is giving "cheerful support" to the railways' efforts to cooperate fully with wartime food restrictions.

School Lunches

Inadequate Preparation Makes For Dullness

An American doctor recently made the following statement: "There can be no doubt that much dullness on the part of school children, particularly among the lower income groups, can be traced in part to a lack of the proper kind of food."

In the light of surveys made in this country in 1939-40, there seems no doubt that this statement applies equally to Canada.

With school days here again the problem of the child who has to carry his lunch to school looms large.

Dr. L. B. Pett of Nutrition Services says: "There are few community enterprises that pay better dividends in child health than a school lunch programme."

Where it is not possible to serve a complete lunch at school, Dr. Pett suggests that community groups, in co-operation with the local school board, should give consideration to providing for a hot supplement to the lunch brought by the children from home. As examples of dishes which can be prepared with a minimum of equipment and labour, Dr. Pett suggests—hot cocoa, soup, baked potatoes, scrambled eggs, macaroni and cheese, or baked beans.

In many schools necessary equipment has been provided by the school board. The food may be supplied by each family in turn and the teacher supervises its preparation by the older children.

Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, in answering enquiries in connection with the starting of school lunch projects.

SELECTED RECIPES

NOVELTY MEAT ROLL

1 egg
½ cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons milk
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sage or chili powder
1 tablespoon Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
1 small or ½ medium onion, chopped

¾ pound ground raw beef
¾ pound ground fresh pork
Beat egg in a large bowl and add bread crumbs, milk, seasonings, corn starch, onion and ground meat. Mix lightly but thoroughly and pat mixture flat, on waxed paper, in an even, oblong shape. Also place a sheet of waxed paper on top of flattened mixture, and roll out or pat to ¼" thickness. Remove top sheet of paper and spread meat mixture with filling (recipe below). Roll lengthwise in jelly-roll fashion, place in a well-greased pan and bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about one hour. Serve hot or cold, sliced, with scallops or salads.

Filling For Meat Roll
1½ cups grated raw carrot
¼ cup chili sauce
1-16 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon dry mustard

Mix all ingredients together and spread over flattened meat roll mixture before rolling up (see directions above). Serves 6.

PROVE IT YOURSELF

Take your house number and double it. Add 5. Multiply by half a hundred. Then add your age (no cheating). Add the number of days in a year. Subtract 615. The last two figures of the total will be your age; the others your house number. So says the Magazine Digest.

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause backache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, restlessness, poor sleep, and smarting and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Hardten Oil Capsules.

This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch Drops in carefully measured amounts in tasteless Capsules. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and irritated bladder. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood.

Be sure you get the original and genuine—packed in Canada. Insist on getting GOLD MEDAL Hardten Oil Capsules. 40c at your druggist.

H.M.S. Victory

Nelson's Flagship Goes Through A German Blitz

A gaping hole, such as she never knew while flagship of Lord Nelson's fleet, is the proud scar H.M.S. Victory bears as proof that she shared in the war against Hitler as imperturbably as she did in the wars against Napoleon.

The Victory, a museum piece in Portsmouth docks, was bombed one night when German raiders attacked Portsmouth. A near miss blew away a large part of her under-bow and blasted great chunks of debris onto her decks.

But the trim ship scarcely did more than shudder under the impact and still stands upright on the trestles built to keep her out of water. The hole remains, and probably will remain after the war, as an addition to her tourist lure.

A seaman who conducted a party about the ship approached the spot below deck where Nelson died and pointed to three wreaths placed there by officers of Allied navies—the Fighting French, the Netherlands and the Poles. He ended the tour in Nelson's quarters where autographed Victory letters of two present-day admirals—Cunningham and Starke—adorn the polished tables.

Victory Garden Fall Clean-Up



Fall housecleaning and the Fall garden clean-up are almost due.

Many insects, commonly found in vegetable gardens, pass the winter in different stages of their development, on or beneath piles of plant refuse left lying about by the untidy or innocent gardener. Among many such insects might be mentioned the tarnished plant bug, imported cabbage worms, flea beetles, striped cucumber beetles, cutworms and leafhoppers. To reduce infestation next year, all plant refuse should be gathered up and burned just as soon as the last crop of the year have been harvested.

To destroy insects which lay their eggs in the autumn on grass and weeds, cultivation of the garden should be continued until freeze-up. Too many gardeners allow the weeds to grow unchecked during the late summer and autumn. This not only reseedes the garden with undesirable, but affords suitable host plants upon which many insects will lay their eggs for spring hatching.

Clean up and destroy any insect cocoons or egg masses adhering to trees, shrubs, fences, buildings and garden furniture. The effect of all such practices will be reflected next season in the reduced insect population inhabiting the garden.

Would Have To Change

Japan As Cruel Aggressor Has Not Loyalty Of Oppressed Races

Japan's war lords would like to make the most of the "Yellow Peril" by recruiting Asia's millions into "a united army to vanquish the white race." The threat is not to be lightly dismissed and has often been appreciated by military strategists. Japan has, however, expanded in Asia, not as a friend, but as a cruel aggressor, and she would radically have to change her foreign policy to win the loyalty of those races she has oppressed.

Rayons should be dried and blocked to shape by pressing on the wrong side with a steam iron, or covered with an evenly dampened pressing cloth.

SYMPHONY DRESSES

New Fall Dresses in Silk Crepe, sizes 14-20; smartly styled, new models, in Celanese Crepe; distinctive new trim; good shades.

4.95

Jacket Dresses

Crepe two-piece Dresses. This utility garment is proving very popular. Neat new model skirt with the smartest little button front jackets you have seen. White detachable collars on most models. This garment is right in the groove. Suit—

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Women's Slacks

Heavy Cotton Slacks for out-door work, made from strong pre-shrunk 12 test navy drill. Zipper side.

Sizes 22 to 24 **2.19** Sizes 16 to 20 **1.95**

APPLES

Unloaded here this week a car of delicious tree-ripened MacIntosh Red Apples. Buy apples, use apples, and conserve your canned fruit.

CEEGRADE — Good sound apples, standard cases, showing good color **2.98**

FANCY QUALITY — Really fancy medium size, best grade MacIntosh Red, hand wrapped and packed. They give you extra weight and the best quality. Buy a box now **3.59**

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IRMA ALBERTA

LOCALS

Mr. Tony Soneff, asst. station agent at Sterco, Alta., was home on a visit last week-end.

Lorne Raham came home from Edmonton last week, and since has gone to Saskatoon, where he is starting his second year at the University.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smallwood at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, on September 30, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson have gone to Ribstone for a few weeks to assist with the threshing.

Threshing in the Irma district is progressing well considering the shortage of experienced help.

Miss Margaret Shotts was an Edmonton visitor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simmons, of Edberg, Alta., attended the funeral service of their sister-in-law, the late Mrs. E. H. Simmons, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson and family, of Killam, Alta., were in Irma for the funeral service last

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A DAY WILL COME..



WHAT IS A VICTORY BOND?

A VICTORY BOND is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the face value of the Bond on the date of maturity with half-yearly interest until that time. A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada backed by the entire resources of the Dominion. Canada has been issuing bonds for 75 years, and has never failed to pay every dollar of principal and interest when due. A Victory Bond is an asset readily marketable at any time.

Yes, a day will come... when he'll be back, ready to take his place in a Canada he helped make safe for all of us. To speed that day is in our power. We at home... in factories, in offices, on farms... work long hours to hurry it along. We go without, and lend our savings to provide what he needs to win quickly. This is the least that anyone can do. And when that day comes—you'll want to welcome him—and to help him make his hopes come true.

To speed Victory, plan to buy as many Victory Bonds as you can.

Get Ready
to BUY MORE

VICTORY BONDS

National War Finance Committee

Sunday afternoon, and returned home on Monday.

Mr. Charles Clarke, of Vancouver, B.C., is here on a visit this week.

The regular meeting of the Irma Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Black on Thursday afternoon, at 3 p.m. Miss Reeds will conduct the devotional period and Mrs. Tripp has charge of the study paper. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Elford and Mrs. Hager. At this meeting final arrangements for the bazaar and supper to be held the first Saturday in November.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Mary's W.A. will be held in the home of Mrs. Darling, October 15th, at 2:30 p.m.

Week-end visitors at the homes of Mrs. Flewelling and Mrs. Tate were: Mrs. C. McKilligan and Frank, of Smiley, Sask.; Miss Alice McKilligan, of Compeer, Sask.; and L.-Cpl. Harry McKilligan, of Wainwright.

Only a short time remains in which to pay your subscription for The Irma Times for the past year. Do it now.

Next Monday, October 11th, is Thanksgiving Day, and a public holiday.

Mrs. S. M. Brown and daughter,

Shirley, made a trip to Edmonton this week.

Miss Marjorie McFarland had the misfortune last Monday of fracturing her ankle for the second time. Marjorie was making good progress towards recovery when this accident happened, which will give her a considerable set-back. She was taken to the Viking hospital for medical treatment.

Don't forget to get a thrasher license. E. W. Carter has a supply.

Heard on the street: "Would you give a dime to help the Old Ladies Home?" "Good heavens! Are they out again?"

"I don't think I look thirty; do you dear?" asked a local lady of her husband at the breakfast table this morning. "No darling, not now. You used to," he replied.

To clean pewter, rub it with a brass polish applied on a soft cloth or brush. Polish with a soft cloth until shiny. Then wash with hot water and soap suds, rinse and dry.

To save yourself these busy days, cut small mats from old felt hats and use them under vases, ornaments, flowers and book ends. They prevent scratching of polished furniture.



SHARE THE FUEL

There will be another serious shortage of coal, of wood, and of all fuel this winter, both in town and country.

Farmers and other rural people would help the national interest if they would share any fuel as it becomes available. Do not store too much, do not use too much, then all will have at least some fuel.

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Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

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